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THURSDAY AFRIL 21.

A TROUBLED MUGWUMP. In the New York Evening Pest, of the 19th instant, appeared a long editorial, conspicuously printed, bearing the title, burden of the thought of the Post is the same burden that has at times depressed Harpor's Weekly, the New York Times, the Springfield Republican Boston Herald, and several other mugwamp journals. The to answer. They are answering them Post pretends to believe that Cleveland has been superior to any of his recent public prints, and the conclusion predecessors in his manner of using the is that Mr. Bisine would not be an expatronage of the government; "but," pedient candidate in 1888. The forces dolefully continues that paper, "we cannot conceal from ourselves that it is in oppose him next year. No fresh element the highest degree daugerous for him to of success has been seen in him, which enter on the last year of his administra- is his misfortune and not his fault. With tion without greatly checking the politi- these sober facts confronting the repubcal activity of some of his subordinates; lican party, there are those who go so far and not only this, but without giving the as io suggest that Mr. Blaire should public a good many conspicuous exem_ himself remove all doubt of republican ples, between now and June, 1888, of the kind of administration he had in mind when he wrote his calebrated letter to George William Ourtis and others."

Here is a contradiction of statements. First the Post believes firmly in Cleveland's superiority as a civil serv-Post reminds Cleveland that unless he changes fronts and greatly checks the political activity of some of his subordinatos, the mngwumps can't support him in 1888 as they did in 1884. What kind of consistency is this, especially in view ported the civil service policy of Hayes year, and that he would draw largely as well as that of Garfield, and did not condemn that of Arthur? In other words, Cleveland's civil service policy is much superior to that of his recent prodecessors, but while it supported that of his recent predocessors, it cannot support Cleveland's unless he cheeks the political activity of the partisans he has placed in office! This is consistency with a vengence.

But without going into detail on the inconsistent course of the Post, the Gazette will reproduce from the recont editorial a paragraph which will show in a nutshell the mind of that paper on the Situation at Washington:

A good many goatlemen are, in fact, now preparing for his renomination in ways that will make it extremely difficult for pivil-service reformers to go to the polls for him with the same alacrity they displayed in 1884. Numerous dismissals have been made or are being made which are just as bad, from every point of view, moral, political and administrative, as anything that negurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under Bisine. This downward course must by arrested if we are to have ISS4 overugate. There is still time, but it will soon be too late to make an effective change. No late to make an effective change. No man who ever sat in the presidential chair since Jackson's day can less afford to go before the American people for reelection with such record as President Olevoland is allowing some of his efficial followers are making up for him. Nobelly could afford ing some of the cheest followers are making up for him. Nobody could afford it who had accomplished even half as much good as he has done. We cannot now recall any administration tran his since the war to which such an appeal as aince the war to which such an appeal as this could be effectively made. He has given many illustrations during the past three years of the utility of calling his attention to departures made by his followers from his own programme. What we wish now to emphasize is that the time during which such corrections and time during which such corrections and emandations can be made to produce their proper effect on public opinion is very brief, and must be improved."

The trouble with the New York Post and the same will apply to all udepend ent republican papers which supporte Mr. Cleveland in 1884, is in supposing that the president could be anything else than a democratic president. He is a democratin the strictest sense of that term, and cannot be an independent or a mugwump president. Mr. Oleveland's letter to George William Curtis, was intended to catch votes, and was not to be of the draught. considered as a rule of conduct. That this is a plain statement of facts, can be seen from the official reports of the varions departments of the government, which show that nearly all the presidential postmasters in the United States are democratic; that all the internal revenue collectors and assessors are democratic; that every important diplomatic position is filled by a democrat; that 40,000 democratic fourth class postmasters have been appointed; and that nearly every federal office in the country fitled by appointment by the president, has been given to a democrat. These are facts, and it is all right for the offices belong to the victors, and the democrats should have them.

Republican presidents never appointtime like this with "a hangry and thirsty" democratic party in power, the mugwamp papers must not expect that a democratic president shall give the official loaves and fishes to republicans.

SHALL IT BE MR. BLAINE?

In discussing men and issues for 1888, republicans of the wisest judgment, among them being many of the most dovoted friends of Mr. Binne, are beginning to fear that it is not best to risk the chances of success in the crucial state of New York, with Mr. Blains on the ticket. This fact remains to confront the republicans -the candidate cannot win unless he can carry New York. This is a settled fact. There are four doubtful states-New York, New Jersey, Connectient and Indians-and hardly one of them is more doubtful than the one first named. So it has come to this, and upon this must all calculations be based, that no republican candidate can carry the election who loses the Empire state. Do all the forecasting you can, and there is no way in which a republican cand:

state of New York. New the question is, can Mr. Blaine give satisfactory assurence that he cau carry the determining state? Are there serious way the scheme to make Alaska command in S1? Was the opposition to thoroughly democratic.

date can rough success without the

| him three years ago an irreconcilable opposition, or are the antagonisms of that blandering and anfortunate campaign lost sight of? Have there been

changes in the political charany acter of Mr. Blaine sicce 1884, that would largely draw the independent vota back to him? Has the alliteration lost "The Importance of the Finish." The its force, and can Mr. Blaine command more Irish votes than he would lose of republican votes?

These are some of the questions which the conservative and representative men of the republican party are called upon stready in their minds, and also in the that opposed him three years ago would triamph in '88 by proclaiming himself not only not an aspirant for the nomination, but that under no circumstances would be accept the nomination. It is supposed that in due time he will make such a proclamation, or at least some of his confidential friends have intimeted that at an appropriate time he will settle this question in order to stop all speculations regarding the presidency so far as he is concerned.

There are many republicans who still believe that Mr. Blaine's popularity, and his dash and magnetism, would carry him successfully through the campaign next from the Irish vote. Blaine did fight the most magnificent campaign in 'S4 ever known in this country considering the odds against him, but the same odds against him would defeat him a second time. So that the great point to be considered is that of nominating a republi can candidate who can uni'o the party. That is all. The candidate who can do that thing will carry the election because he will carry the determining state of New York. The problem before the republican managers is not one difficult of

George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has an income of \$1,000 a day, and a friend who once saw his account book says it showed, that is one month of thirty days, the philanthropist gave away \$28,000 for charity. Mr Childs is not happy unless he is giving to some one. A young man worked for Mr-Childs several years and was faithful. He then concluded to "go west," and so be settled in Waukesha recently, and started an independent paper. Mr. Childs saw that the young man meant business, and in order to give him encouragement, bought all the type for him he will use in the next five years, gave him a large stock of paper and other supplies, and went scourity for the presses. In a way similar to this, does Mr. Childs give practical assistance to all who enter his employ and prove faithful.

preventive is "caution." Mr. Alexander or highly responsible persons by whom they Mitchell went to the opera a few days have been countenanced and supported." preventive is "caution." Mr. Alexander before he died, where a cold draught of air struck him. He went to his hotel chilled and in less than a week he died. The late Governor William E. Smith went to the exposition building one evening in the month of February, and sat with an uncovered head opposite a raised window. The cold air chilled the government having reconsidered the inhim, and that night he went to bed a sick man, and in six days he met his death. A man over sixty doesn't stand a good change in a fight with a cold on the lungs, so the watchword is "caution"-keep out

In this state there has been created a dispute betweent Department Commander Griffin and Grand Commander Fairchild, of the G. A. R., in regard to the answering of certain questions which the New York Tribune propounded to the Grand Army posts relative to the votoing of the pension bills. Griffin commands not to answer, and Fairchild says they can answer it they wish to. But it seems that the war-cloud will soon

It was Rosece Conkling who called George William Curtis the "man mill:ner," a very appropriate name. Now the Louisville Courier Journal styles the the editor of Harper's Weekly, "Sister ed democrats to political offices, and at a | Curtis." A sister indeed, but a very wask one

> Congressman Payson, of Illinois, think the eastern and southern railways have captured the inter-state commerce commission. That is no trick at all. When railways can capture legislatures by the dozen, it isn't much of a feat for them to capture five men.

La Crosse did a splendid thing the other day in voting down the labor ticket, and in laying out in the cold Dr. Powell The democrats and the republicans united on a local ticket and elected every man on it except one alderman. The fusion cardidate for mayor received over a thousand majority.

A dispatch from Madison says that Governor Rusk will not consider the question of the appointment of game wardens under the new law until the state has been divided into districts as provided for in the law recently enacted.

Hereafter John Wanamaker, the leading merchant of Philadelphia, is going to drawide a portion of his profits with those remody was discovered by a missionary in South relerks who have been in his employ America, Send a self-addressed envelope to the cierks who have been in his employ continuously for seven years.

Some papers seem to discuss in a very any new elements of success in him for a sort of a penal colony. This would be the campaign of '85 that he could not a pretty good way to make that territory

THE PREMIER DISCOURSES

SALISBURY ADDS HIS VOICE TO THE WRANGLE IN BRITAIN.

the Defends the Crimes Bill and Attacks Gladstone and Parnell-The G. O. M. on American Sympathy-Nationalists Decline an Investigation Proposition, and The Times Says "Lay on MacDuff."

LONDON, April 21.-Lord Salisbury, in an LONDON, APRIL 21,—LOFG Sansbury, in an address delivered Tuesday night before the Primrose club at the Albert palace, the occasion being the sixth anniversary of the death of the earl of Reaconsield, said the hellow methaling carried on during the Fester heliagitation earried on during the Easter holiagitation carried on during the Easter holidays by the opposition had failed, and the government's case was the country's. The government stood in Iroland facing a vast machine producing terrorism and crime, against which the government intended to struggle with all the powers the parliament would grant. The prosent Irish crimes bill would not compare in stringency with Gladstone's bill of 1881. Under the latter measure people were imprisoned without trial, This could not be done under the present bill. The suppression of crime in Ireland did not mean the suppression of liberty. The policeman in arresting Bill Sylos did not interfere with liberty. Yet Gladstone condemned the crimes repression bill. A danger of the present day lay in catches stone condemned the crimes repression bill.
A danger of the present day lay in catchwords like "coorcion." What had Gladstone gained? asked the premier. He had gained the eighty six very devoted followers of Parnell, who had been challenged with having approved murder, and who had refused, or whose friends had refused ifor him, to enter the witness her and dany the charge. And whose friends had refused for him, to enter the witness-box and deny the charge. And this course Gladstone approved. Farnell had been assisted with funds subscribed by man who advocated murder. When a man was accused in such a manner, it was not open to him to put the accusation aside with a copious use of the elegant vocabulary his friends had introduced in the house of commons. He was bound to enter the witness-box and days the charges acquires him most box and deny the charges against him most solemnly. How could Gludstone, before the country, associate with mon who refuse to submit to such a question to the judgment of an English jury?
Salisbury added that Gladstone desired

Parnoll to go acquit on his own simple as-sortion that he was innocont, and continued: "If Parnoll and his associates were men ab-solutely free from suspicion in this matter I would understand that reasoning. But they belong to a party of which a large wing has worked by murder, and been largely supported by contributions of others who openly advocate political assassination. Parnell's trusted friends have mixed on terms of inti macy with those whose advocacy of assassin-ation is well known, and the language of Parnell and his friends in speaking of fear-ful crimes committed has not been above reproach, being marked by indifference to-even telerance of -- norder."

GLADSTONE WANTS STATISTICS Of the Social and Political Weight of

American Sympathy. LONDON, April 21.—Mr. Gladstone in a lotter which has been furnished to the press,

"As I attach very high value and import-"As I attach vory high value and importonce to the manifestations now incessant of
American as well as colonial sympathy with
the Irish people in the crisis created by the
causeless, insulting and insidious bill at
present before parliament, apart from
particular and more or less formal
ackewiedgements I am not of the opinion
that it would be proper or expedient for
me to take it upon myself to address any
general communication to America on the
subject which however. I have noticed, and subject, which, however, I have noticed, and may again notice in parliament. Still, I am very anxious that the people of this country should have the means of understanding how much beyond the range of any sectional impulses and how truly national the movement in the United States has become; and in this view I would recommend that an endeavor The fatality of pneumonia is becoming remarkable in this country, and the deaths of prominent men by this disease is largely on the increase. The great preventive is "caution." Mr. Alexander is largely on the increase of governors, mayors, sanators, representatives, clergymon and other official preventive is "caution." Mr. Alexander is lightly responsible present by when they

ONE PROPOSAL REJECTED.

Parnollites Decline to Move an Investigation of The Times Letter.

London, April 21 .- In the lobby of the commons Wednesday morning prominent Liberal members had an informal meeting on the offsir of the Parnell letter. to the bar of the house to substantiate the authenticity of the letter, it was resolved to invite Furnell to move the summons, or have the entire matter submitted to a committee the house, as he might elect. Parnell being the house, as no might elect. Parish being absent at the time, leading monbers of the Nutionalist party were consulted. After a brief discussion these rejected the proposal. The Times repeats that it has procured speciments of Parnell's signature written about the time of the letter, in addition to those proviously monitored, and again challenges. Parnell's againstigation in the law courts. Parnell to an investigation in the law courts

or elsewhere.

The London Globe says that Mr. Biggar has sued The Times for libel and made that paper's articles on "Parnellism and Crims," of the sories of which the Parnell letter was the cuminating part, the basis of the action. Maj. Saunderson, speaking at Tunbridge Tuosday evening, reiterated his charge against the Parnellites, and challenged them to adopt the means of vindication at their

Indiguant at Sallabury. LONDON, April 21—Lord Salisbury's speech has aroused the indignation of the Parnellius, some of whom talk strongly of bringing his remarks to the notice of the house of commons. It is reported that as a result of the reitoration of its charges by The Times, an effort will be made to bring the editor and publisher of that paper before the bar of the house of commons and require them to prove ouse of commons and require them to prove the truth of their accusations.

Sold the Government Secrets. LONDON, April 21.—An Irish non-commissioned officer of artillery who has been employed confidentially in the ordnance office at Woolwich arsenal, has been degraded and dismissed without a trial for selling secrets of the department. A civilian accomplica was also dismissed.

Irish Constables Sick of Their Work. Dunlin, April 21.-Three constables at Castle Island, County Kerry, and one at Croom, County Limerick, have resigned, finding their duties distasteful. It is pro-posed to hold a grand demonstration in their honor on Sunday next.

Had Been Brinking Hard. DENVER, Col., April 21.—David White shot himself dead here Wednesday. He had been drinking hard for some time. He was a well-known railread man, formerly contracted with the College of National States. nected with the Chicago & Northwestern

A CARD.

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Soutenant Danenhower Commits Saleide While Temperarity Insure. Annapolis, Md., April 21.-Lieut. John

V. Danonhower, of arctic fame, committed W. Danomower, of areas faint, commutes satisfied in his quarters at the navel academy Wednosday morning by shooting himself through the head. Licut. Danomhower actived at the academy at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday from Norfolk, whither he had been with the United States steamship Constellation, which United States steamship Constention, which was to go on the docks. He had been complaining of sleeplessness and mental worry since last Sunday, which was intensited by the Constellation getting aground while going into Norfolk harbor. Surgeon Biddle, who into Norfolk harbor. Surgeon Biddle, who had been attending the lieutonant, called to see Danenhower Wednesday morning about the delock, and was horrified to find him lying dead upon the floor with a bullat hole through his head and a Negaliter Suith & Wesson revolver lying by his side, with one chamber empty. Lieut, Danenhower cross at 6 o'clock in the morning and had breakfast. The shooting must have occurred should The shooting must have occurred shortly afterward, and was undoubtedly the result of temporary insanity. He leaves a widow and two children, who are absent on a visit. He was of an extremely sensitive nature, and of late the slightest thing worried him. During the right for the needs region his mind ing his trials in the arctic region his mind became impaired and he nover fully recovered. His eyes, too, were seriously affected, and this affliction bore heavily upon his

Lieut. Danenhower was born in Illinois in 1850, and entered the navy in 1866. He was made a member of the Jennette expedition made a member of the Jennette expedition by the recommendation of Gen, Grant, who had a high opinion of the lieutenant, having become acquainted with him in his tour around the world when the vessel the lieutenant was on duty with took the general to Egypt. In the torrible retreat across the Arctic ocean from the Jeanette expedition, mayal officers concede to Damenhower the credit for saving his party.

The National Game.

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Chicago, April 31.—American association base ball games Wednesday showed the following scores: At Baltimora—Athletic 2. Baltimore 8 (alght innings); at Cincinnati—Cincinnati 14, Claveland 6; at Louisville—Louisville 6, St. Louis 9; at Brooklyn 2, Metropolitan 3. Other games are reported as follows: At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 12, Altoona 1; at New York—New York 9, Jersey City 2; at Washington City—Washington 13, Toronto 6; at Boston—Boston 16, Syracuso 7.

McCormick, the pitcher of the Chicago club has been released to the Pittsburg club, which

has been released to the Pittsburg club, which pays a bonus of \$2,000, and also releases Van Haltern, the noted California pitcher, to the Chicagos. It is thought this deal will give to Chicago all the strength it now needs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, April 21.—The game of base ball between the Detroit and Minneapolis clubs Wednesday resulted: Detroit 6. Minnoapolis 5.

In Momory of President Arthur. ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.—The exercises in money of President Arthur, which were held in the assembly chamber Wednesday evening, attracted a large and distinguished audience, including most of the senators and assembly men and many of their wives, and the senators and assembly men and many of their wives, and the senators and assembly men and many of their wives, and assorbly man and many of their wise, and the relatives of Mr. Arthur. The chamber was simply draped with the national colors. A large portrait of Mr. Arthur was placed behind the speaker's desk. The meeting was called to order by Senator Smith, who introduced Governor Hill as chairman. The gestioner, who was warmly applanded, responded arnor, who was warmy appraisable, responsely in a few words appropriate to the occasion. Addresses were then delivered by ex-United States Attorney General B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphin, who eloquently outlined the expresident's career, and by Hon. Channey M. Depow, who paid a high tribute to the deceased and achievements of the deceased. character and achievements of the deceased

Kalakana's Queen Visiting Us. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Among the massengers on the steamship Austria Weinesday was Queen Kapieleni of the Wednesday was Queen Kapioleni of the Sandwich Islands. As the Australia came up the bay she was saluted by twenty-ene guns from Fort Point, Fort Alcatraz, and the British corvette Conquest, as she passed into the harbor. The Conquest also dipped the British flag. The queen said to a representative of Customs Collector Hager, who welcomed her to America on behalf of the United States government: "I thank you for your courtory. I have always been auxious to visit this great country, and I have no doubt my stay will be a pleasant one."Her majesty was plainly dressed in black.

Bad as the Back-Down to the Boors.

Bad as the Back-Down to the Boors LONDON, April 21.—Publication has been made of a dispatch from the government to the British minister at Washington City, in which the proposition is made that the old condition of affairs—previous to the abroga-tion of the treaty of Washington—be re-stored in relation to the fisheries question, without the poeuniary indemnity which the United States formerly paid. This proposition has created a bad impression in Liberus as circles, and is welcomed by the Liberus as the last possible declinearing cards circles, and is welcomed by the discharge cards one of the best possible electioneering cards for the next appeal to the country. The dispatch is attacked as the most abject backdown ever seen since the acceptance of liver supremacy in the Transvaal.

Pleading for a Change of Venue. CHEAGO, April 21.—The patition of War-den McGarigle for a change of venue in the trial of the case against him of conspiracy to dofraud Cook county, was heard in the criminal court Wodnosday. A large number of nowspaper articles were read to make good the statement that the public mind had been excited and projudiced against the defendant. The reading of these articless occupied the day's seasion. The defects also arged that the people of Cook county, being the sufferers by the alleged misdemeanors, they were not in a position to act as judges as to the could of the accused. guilt of the accused.

Royal Matrimonial Infelicity London, April 21 .- The Standard's Vionna prespondent telegraphs that Queen Natulie, of Servie, has separated from her husband King Milan, and returned to the home of he father in Russia. The cause of the separation is understood to be the flagrant infidelity o King Milan, together with the attitude of the Service monarch toward Russia. Queen Natalle is the daughter of Col. Kuchko, of the Russian army.

Gen. Tom Brady Seriously Ill. Gen. Tom Brady Seriously RI.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Gen. Thomas J.

Brady, of star-route fame, is sick at Taylor's
hotel, Jersey city. He has been confined to
his room for three weeks, and only his
intimate friends are allowed to see him. He
is suffering from an abcess. Dr. McGill is
suffering from an abcess. Dr. McGill is
suffering thin and thinks his library serious attending him, and thinks his illness serious.

Care Thom a Hundred Thousand. WORCESTER, Mass., April 21.-Stopher Salisbury, one of the richest men is this city informed the trustees of the Worcester Free institute Wednesday that \$100,000 was at their disposal with which to build a laboratery building for the school. Illinois "Recognized" Again.

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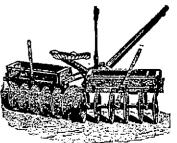
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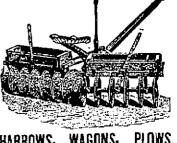
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tried St. Jacobs Oil, One application is
sufficient to stop pain in ten minutes; a
very few applications reduced the swelling
le my Joints and cured me.
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From a leading Lawyer-April, 1882—Eured.

The sworm statement of David Strouse.
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From Same 4 Years Later—Permanent.
New Haven, Ch. Nov. 1, 1886.

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From One Atlended Like a Child-May, 1882. Krimer, Snyder Co., Penna.
I had rheumatism so baddy they tended
me like a child. I used two hottles of St.
Jacobs Off and am now well as ever.
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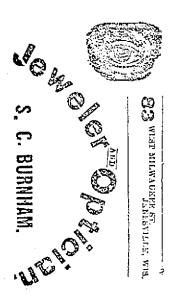
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THE ILLINOIS STATESMAN CRITICISES THE I.-S. C. CONMISSION.

Too Much Suspension of the Emburrais ing Clause-A Suggestion the Commission Will Doubtless Approve-Another Batch of Complaints-Call from Chicage-Receivelt Champions the Law.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21. - Boston got the ear of the inter-state commerce commis-sion Wednesday morning, and for several hours endenvered to show to that patient body that unless the rates on traffic from the west to Boston were the same, or rather no west to begin work in skills, or rather he igher than those to New York, grass would soon grow on the docks at the hub. The question, it was urged, was whether Boston should go out of the export trade and turn it all over to New York, which would be the builtest kind of discrimination from the Starton what of view. One of the delegation So-ton point of view. One of the delegation wanted that the rates should not only be equalized as to certain interests, but as to individuals—that the local and export trade dividuals—that the local and export trus-should be put on the same footing. At the afternoon session of the commission W. S. Meilen, general manager of the Wisconsin Central radiroad; J. A. Handley, general manager of the Minneapolis & Northwest radiroad, and Mr. Brown, attorney for the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha radiroad, prosected petitions and made arguments for the agreements of the large-and-short-layed

the susponsion of the long-and-short-hand section of the law.

Joseph Monk, of Chicago, in a letter to the commission, asks that the law, so far as it before the house. The mayor left for home soon after, estensibly to get the money. Dakin is charged with urging the mayor to procure what was necessary and then to return as soon as possible and place the amount in his hands. The matter leaked out in East Saginaw and has returned to Lausing to seriously embarrass Mr. Dakin. The amount of money alloted to each of the seventions parentees by Mr. Dakin's paper is so applies to him, be suspended so that he may, in the future, as he has in the past, enjoy the oreflis of free railroad passes.

bonefits of free railroad passes.
Representative Payson, of Illinois, in an intorviow published in The Star, is credited with criticising the commission very sharply for suspending the long-and-short-haul section of the new law. He says that he was disappointed and disgusted at the way in which things had been going on. He delared that the commission had no warrant for the suspension of the long-and-short-haul clause, and exceeded their authority in suspending it. The arguments grown which they pending it. The arguments upon which they acted in doing so, he said, were the same that were made against the bill in congress, and were then overruled. If there was any thing congress insisted on, it was that clause. He thought that in the next congress the friends of the bill would project to free the clause which gave the commission may discretion at all in the matter, and he hought congress would insist that the longand-short-hauf clause be given a trial.

Even Affects the Whaling Industry. New Thorond, Mass., April 21.—The great increase in railroad rates over the various lines between this city and San Francisco, as a result of the inter-state commerce law, is likely to lead to material changes in the method of conducting the whaling in-dustry. For several years past, since the whale fishery became diverted chiefly to the whalo fishery became diverted enterly 9 morth Pacific ocean, it has been the custom to keep the New Bedford whaling fleet station at San Francisco, and to sond the captains and crews from this place overland to join their vossols. The "catches," consisting of many thousands of barrels of oil and large quantities of whalohous, have been shipped from San Francisco to this market by ruil. The present high freight rates, if maintained, are likely to prove probibitory, and shipping men here think that the old method of having the whaling ships bring their cargoes around Cape Horn to the castern markets will again be resorted to. The result, it is

Cattle Men Indorse the L.S. C. Law.

Three Killed on the Rall.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.—A serious wreek occurred on the Louisville, Evansville

& St. Louis railway about noon Wednesday near Bird's Eye, fifteen miles above Hunting-

near Bird's Eyo, fifteen miles above Huuting-burg. A construction train leaded with cross-ties was attempting to get up a heavy grade, and was being helped by the through freight. When near the top of the hill a drawhead troke, and the whole construction train started down at a tremendous rate, drawing the locometive after it. When near the but-ton a gar imment the track and three men

the locomotive after it. When hear the obten a car jumped the track and three men were killed—the engineer and two workmen, whose mames could not be learned. Two others are missing, supposed to be under the wreck, and saveral are injured.

Patal Blasting Accident-CHISTAL FALLS, Mich., April 21, ... Nows was received here Wednesday afternoon from the logging camp of Murphy & Co., on the Nett river, thirty-from miles from here, that seven men were victims of an explosion of

lynemite used in blasting ice on the river, Several were killed outright and the others

Held the Legislature Responsible.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21,-The coronar's jury in the case of Haskins, a maniac,

who was murdered in the state insane asylum

by a fellow inneste, returned a verdict hold-ing the general assembly morally responsible by reasons of its failure to provide adequate

room, necessitating the putting of two in mates in one room for the night.

Another Backset for Sullivan.

Moduler Induses for Sultvan.
Springerien, John April 21.—Mayor Kelly
Wednesiay merning addressed a letter to
the manager of the Grand Opera house, ordering him not to open the house Thursday
ovening to John L. Sullivan's combination,

as such exhibitions are clearly in violation

Spain Votes a Subsidy.

Manun, April 21.—The Spanish congress has voted a bill to subsidize a trans-Atlantic

company for mail and transport service, at the rate of 2 shiftings and 3 ponce per mile.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Gradford, wholesale paper design of Chattanooga, Tonda, writes that he was accountly cillicted with a severe only that

settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery

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Judge Thurman Interviewed on the Pro position to Run Him for Governor. Dressed Ment Men Complain.

COLUMBUS, Chio. April ::1.—A dispatch from this city to a New York paper quoting Judgo Thurman as saying that he would account the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio if the convention made it unanimous, was shown the "old Roman," Wednesday, by a CHICAGO, April 21.-The East St. Louis Dressed Beof and Canning company, Swift & Co., Melson Norris & Co., Armour & Co., and George II. Hammond & Co., shippers of dressed meats, have petitioned the pers of arossen mans, have permented the various railroad companies of this city and St. Louis and their connections for a reduction of the rates of freight on dressed ments from Chicago, East St. Louis and Hammend, Ind, to enstern points, on the ground that the rate now exacted is greater than the content rate for example, were print to reporter, to whom the ex-senator nebesomes himself as follows: that the rate now exacted is greater than the average rate for several years prior to April 5, 1887, although that rate was unjust and unreasonable. Under the present rate, it is claimed a greater commenced.

To say that I would accept the nomination for governor at the hands of the Ohio Denorary at the forthcoming convention would be equivalent to being a candidate, which, most positively, I am not. I approciate the fact that the new generation of young men nev on the stage of politics are equal to all emorgencies. Among our younger chiofains in Chio, I recognize many men of proven courage, spendid attainments, and who possess the confidence of the people. Under the leadit is claimed, a greator compensation is asked for the transportation of drassed meats than fer like kinds of property. All freights paid by petitioners hereafter for shipments of dressed meats under present rates will be under protest. ership of such men as they are the party in Ohio will have a future of which we may all feel proud. * * * A tranquil life will afford me more satisfaction than any office, Miles Ciry, M. T., April 21.—At Tuesday's meeting of the Moutana Stock Growafford me more satisfaction than any onloc, however great the honor or emoluments. This, as a matter of course, should be sacrificed for the good of one's country, or for the good of one's fellow-citizens, in a case of great emergency. That emergency does not now, in my opinion, exist, so far as is applicable to myself. ers' association a clause in the report of the socrotary reflecting soverally upon congress for passing the inter-state commerce bill was opposed by Theodore Roosevelt, who dewas opposed by theodore Lossevint, who we chired that the bill was a stop in the right direction. After a lively debate a motion was adopted declaring the association not committed to the clause in question. Subsequently a resolution condomning the interstate commerce law was tabled on a motion of John Clay, Jr., of Chicago.

Back to Their Work Again, SPRINGFIELD, Illa, April 21.—The logis-lature assembled again Wednesday. A bili was introduced in the sanate providing for lature assembled again weenessay. A blis was introduced in the sanate providing for a commission to regulate the price of gas. The bill appropriating \$2,000 to the state continuitural society was advanced to third reading, as was the bill amending the election law so as to provide that the ballots be kept six months. A resolution was adopted requesting the railway commission to patition the inter-state commerce commission for a reduction of the fare charged passengers by the St. Louis Bridge company, the fare now being 35 conts. The house bill legalizing the barbed-wire fence was sent to third reading; also, the bill appropriating \$500,000 for expenses of next general assembly. The house spont some time advancing senate bills to second reading, and advanced to third reading bills providing for cathing out the militia and authorizing sheriffs to appoint deputies to suppress riot; probabiliting the employment of children under H in factories, and limiting to sixty hours per week the time minors with the complex of the suppress reader. ing to sixty hours per week the time minors under 18 can be so employed; allowing deal-ings in futures but not in options. The anti-Pinkerton bill was amended by striking out Pulcerton bill was amended by serving our the provision prohibiting the employment of non-residents as deputy shorids and, then sent to the judiciary committee. The bill prohibiting the bringing into the state of pauper children to flad places for them was sent to third reading. A resolution was subspeed providing for the investigation of the removal of Mrs. Ohr from the superintendency of the Orphans' home as Normal.

High License in Massachusetts. BOSTON, April 22.—The high license bill was ordered to a third reading in the house Wednesday by a vote of 188 to \$9.

A Missing Clergyman Found. A Missing Clergyman Found.
CRICAGO, April 21.—Rev. Robort W.
Springer, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal
church, who disappeared mysteriously from
the Commercial hotel Monday night, turned
up at his sister's home, in this city, Wednesday afternoon, and was at once removed to
St. Luke's hospital, where it was discovered
that he was estlaring from convention of the that he was suffering from congestion of the brain, doubtless produced by overwork. It is supposed that after he left his hotel Monday night he went to some obscure lodging house and comained hidden away and he obeyed an impulse to go to his sister's. He will probably shortly recover his mental and

physical health. Settied Consumption Cared.

"Several years ago a severe cold sattled on my lungs. The most popular physiciant that ever practiced here attended me for a long time but to no avail. After a consultation he said I had settled consumption, and gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, and to my own and friends astonishment, it cured me and I am now a well, hearty man.—Thomas D. Paine, Jeweler. Woonsocket, R. I." For said by all druggists. Price, 25 and 50 cents, and S1 per bottle. "Several years ago a severe cold settled

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, 13

A SPECULATIVE SOLON.

HE PROPOSES A CORNER ON MICH-

IGAN LEGISLATORS,

But Finds Himself Cornered by His Indig-

nant Colleagues-Judge Thurman and

the Nomination for the Ohio Governor-

ship-Mr. Blalue Visiting Chicago-He

Gently Resists the Political Reporter.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.-A special from

from Bay county, into a committee-room and demanded with one voice to know why he had accused them of being purchasable, ex-

the new charter for East Saginaw, new

enteen members by Mr. Dakin's paper is so small that none of them are even suspected of being smirehed, but Mr. Dakin will probably be asked what he intended to do

MR. BLAINE AT CHICAGO.

Do Regards Himself as Entirely Recovered, But Talks No Polltics-

Chicago, April 21.—Hon. James G. Plaine, Miss Hattie Blaine and Miss Podge ("Gnil Hamilton") reached Chicago carly Wodnostay moraing from St. Louis, and went to the Grand Pacific hotel. Mr. Blaine

went to too Grand Pacient and took remained induors nearly all day receiving visitors. He is apparently in the best condition physically, and regards himself as a well men. His journey from Fort Gibson to Gibson station, in the Indian territory, was made in an ermy nubulance drawn by four walks and was highly an inval.

When asked if he cared to say anything on the political situation, Mr. Blaine smiled and raised his hand deprecatingly, remark-

Rankers' association, and it is believed he will accept and make a speech at the banquet. Various other social attentions will

mules, and was highly enjoyed.

would have been, he thought.

also be extended to him.

with the total."

CONDENSED NEWS.

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a Whitelish fry to the number of 1,500,560 were deposited in Green Bay Wodnesday.

The Omaha board of trade has taken bottle, and Bucklon's Arnic Salve at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherer & Co. ession of its new building, which cost

The legislature of West Virginia has commenced an extra session. Balloting for senter will begin on May 3. The customs authorities at Montreui have seized fifty-nine barrels of whisky entered as

inegar at 4 cents por gallon. Six residents of St. Petersburg have been sentenced to death for complicity in the plot to assessing to the exar on March 13. A draft for \$75,000, drawn by a Fblindel-phia bank on New York, has gone astray in the mails, and its payment has been

William J. Parks, formorly a salesman for Lansing says: "There was a sensational scene in the house of representatives Wednesday siternoon. Seventeen members of the house called Representative Dakin, Labor member bakery in Milwaukee, was found to be short 3,000 in his accounts, and his arrest was (Fectod in Omaha.

Leading citizens of St. Paul are organizing to bring about a centennial celebration of the passage of the congressional ordinance organizing the northwest territory.

The failure is announced of George Clark, millionaire land-owner and hop-Springfield, N. Y. There are \$20,000 in judgments standing against him.

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had accused them of being purchasable, ex-hibiting at the same time a paper in Mr. Pakin's handwriting, on which were the names of each one present, with a sum oppo-site each name. The accounts of what oc-curred in the committee-room do not agree, but it is understood that personal violence was threatened, and it is believed that the whole matter will be brought main the house. jungments statuming aguines and.

About the only large contract reconfly made in Chicago for transcontinental freight was that of 100 cm-loads of staves, 50 go over the California fast fraight line, at an advance of 50 per cent.

Cabinet officers at Washington refuse to confirm or dony the press telegrams from was threatened, and it is believed that the whole matter will be brought up in the house and an attempt made to expel Dakin, "It is charged that he gave the list of names, which belong about equally to Democrats and Republicans, to the mayor of hast Saginaw in a Lausing saloon last week as being the men whose votes could be bought for the new churter for Teast Saginaw, above

Calmet others in washington retuse to confirm or deny the press telegrams from London stating that the British government offers to return to return to the old condition of eifnirs in regard to the fisheries. THE CRUCIFIX IN COURT.

Question Likely to Raise a Commetter

lu Canada. LONDON, April 21.-The law officers of the LONDON, April 21.—The law emers of the crown have been asked for an opinion on a case involving the relations of English and French in the province of Quebe. It appears from the precis submitted that a bill the Couler th pars from the precis submitted that a bill has been introduced into the Quebec legislature by Fronch members, and is expected to pass, ordering the crucifix to be placed in every court to be used by witnesses to whom the eath is administered. The English members object that such an innovation is utterly uncalled for, and can only be regarded as a sign of Roman Catholic aggressivenes, and as such would be resented by the entire Protestant population, and set race organist race. The French possist will be, it the bill becomes law, that the first crucifix so placed will be forciby removed, and give the signal

vill be foreiby removed, and give the signal

or serious troubles. The Case of Schwartz and Watt.
Monas, Ills., April 21.—Jew porsons were present in the court-room Wednesday morning, when it was known that motions would be made for a new trial in the Schwartz-Watt case. At the opening of court Judge Jordan entered the motion, when they were allowed ten days to file papers in support of their motion, granting he presecution one week later to file their papers. The arguments for a new trial will not be heard inside of two weeks. The prisoners seem unconcerned and are losing no sleep or borrowing no trouble over their present fate, hoping that they may be acquitted by another trial.

Each Was a Dead Shot. The Case of Schwartz and Wait mules, and was nightly enjoyed.

Mr. Blaine said be had worked too hard before leaving home-harder than he had intended to—complying with a request of his publishers to compile his own speeches for publication. The work was difficult and severe—more so than the writing of two books would have been, he thought. ing; "I am here to visit my sons."

Mr. Blaine is expected to remain here several days. He has been invited to attend the regular quarterly banquet of the Chicago

Each Was a Dead Shot. Chartanooda, Tenn., April 21.—John Pay and William Carson were neighbors in James county, this state, and were good friends until Tuesday afternoon, when they friends that I tustaly never the property of t

The Item From Toxas. The Menn From Rosses.

TEXARRANA, TEX., April 21.—City Marshal George Edwards was sitting on a box in front of a saloon Wednesday night, when Jack King came up to him, Edwards refused to move, and King knocked him over. Edwards at once regained his feet, and draw-ing a revolver shot King dead. He then gave himself in charge of an officer.

A Prominent Romoopathist Dond. A Fromment Homospathist Donu-Recator, Me., April 21.—Dr. Hosea Bal-lon Eaton died Tuesday night from blood poisoning contracted five years ago while on-gaged in his professional duties. He was president of the Maino Homeopathic society, and vice president of the American Insti-tute of University. tute of Homeopathy.

The Crown Prince Uas a Cancer. LONDON, April 21.—A Borlin dispatch states that there has been a consultation in relation to the cancer in the tongue from which the crown prince of Germany is suffering. It is believed that an operation will be performed, and that the patient will re-

Fire at Fulton, Ills. Fulton, Ilis., April 21.—Pire early Wednesday morning destroyed George Dubey's general merchandise store, The Journal office, and a livery barn. The total loss is estimated at about \$25,000, with an insurinco of \$1,359.

Western Union Increases Its Stock. New York, April 21.—An increase of \$1,200,000 in the capital stock of the Western Union Telegraph company, making the total \$51,200,000, has been certified in the county clork's office.

THE MARKETS. Critago. April 20.

Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 April, opened 81% nominal, closed 85%; nominal; May, opened 83%; closed 84%; Jane, opened 81%; closed 85%; nominal; May, opened 83%; closed 85%; nominal; May, opened 85%; closed 85%; nominal; May, opened 85%; closed 85%; deed nominal; May, opened 85%; closed 85%; deed 25%; nominal; May, opened 85%; closed 85%; deed 25%; nominal; May, opened 25%; nominal; lare, cpened 25%; nominal; lare, cpene Critcago, April 20

New York.

New York, April 20.

Wheat—No. 1 red state. 95c; No. 2 do, 914je;
No. 2 red winter May, 924je; do June, 824je;
Corn—No. 2 mixed enelt, 503je; do May, 457je;
do June, 457je; Oats—No. 1 white state, 30;
No. 2 do, 35c; No. 2 mixed April, 514je. Rye—
Duil. Harley—Neminal. Pork—Duil; old
mess, \$15.00@Elgh. Lard—June, \$7.55; July.
\$7.42.

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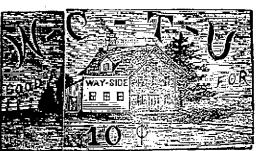


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THURSDAY APRIL 21. A TROUBLED MUGWUMP.

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In the New York Evening Post, of the 19th instant, appeared a long editorial. conspicuously printed, bearing the title, "The Importance of the Finish." The burden of the thought of the Post is the same burden that has at times de- republican votes? pressed Harper's Weekly, the New York Times, the Springfield Republican Post pretends to believe that Oleveland siready in their minds, and also in the has been superior to any of his recent public prints, and the conclusion predecessors in his manner of using the ; is that Mr. Blains would not be an expatronage of the government; "but," pedient candidate in 1888. The forces dolefally continues that paper, "we canthe highest degree dangerous for him to of success has been seen in him, which enter on the last year of his administration without greatly checking the political activity of some of his subordinates; and not only this, but without giving the public a good many conspicuous exem_ ples, between now and June, 1888, of the kind of administration he had in mind when he wrote his celebrated letter to George William Cartis and others."

Here is a contradiction of statements. First the Post believes firmly in Cleveland's superiority as a civil servreformer; and second, the Post reminds Cleveland that unless he changes fronts and greatly cheeks the all speculations regarding the presidency political activity of some of his subordinates, the mugwamps can't support, him in 1888 as they did in 1884. What kind of expansion of is this, especially in view of the fact that the Post beartily supported the civil service policy of Hayes as well as that of Garfield, and did not condemn that of Arthur? In other words, Oleveland's civil service policy is much superior to that of his recent predecessors, but while it supported that of his recent predecessors, it cannot support Cleveland's unless he checks the political activity of the partisans he has placed in office! This is consistency with a vengence.

But without going into detail on the inconsistent course of the Post, the Gszette will reproduce from the recent editorial a paragraph which will show in a nutshell the mind of that paper on the situation at Washington:

A good many gentlemen are, in fact, now preparing for his renomination in ways that will make it extremely difficult for civil-service reformers to go to the polls for him with the same alserity they displayed in 1884. Numerous dismissals Blaine. This downward course must be arrested it we are to have 1884 over again. There is still time, but it will soon be too late to make an effective change. No man who ever est in the presidential chair since Jackson's day can less afford to go before the less afford to go before the American people for reslection with such record as President Cleveland is allowing some of his official followers are making up for him. Nobody could afford making up for him. Novody could strord it who had accomplished even half as much good as he has done. We cannot now recall any administration tuan his since the war to which such an appeal as this could be effectively made. He has given many illustrations during the past three years of the ntility of calling his standard property of the ntility of calling his stan three years of the utility of calling his atthree years of the utility of calling his at-tention to departures made by his col-lowers from his own programme. What we wish now to emphasize is that the time during which such corrections and very brief, and must be improved."

The trouble with the New York Post and the same will apply to all independ ent republican papers which supports Mr. Cleveland in 1884, is in supposing that the president could be anything else democrat in the strictest sense of that term, and cannot be an independent or a mugwump president. Mr. Cleveland's letter to George William Curtis, was intended to catch votes, and was not to be considered as a rule of conduct. That this is a plain statement of facts, can be seen from the official reports of the varions departments of the government, which show that nearly all the presidential postmasters in the United States are democratic; that all the internal revenue collectors and assessors are democratic; that every important diplomatic position is filled by a democrat; that 40,000 demcoratic fourth class postmasters have been appointed; and that nearly every But it seems that the war-cloud will soon federal office in the country filled by appointment by the president, has been given to a democrat. These are facts, and it is all right for the offices belong to the victors, and the democrats should

Republican presidents never appointtime like this with "a hungry and thirsty" democratic party in power, the mugwamp papers must not expect that a democratic president shall give the official loaves and fishes to republicans.

SHALL IT BE MR. BLAINE? In discussing men and issues for 1888, republicans of the wisest judgment among them being many of the most devoted friends of Mr. Elame, are beginning to fear that it is not best to risk the chances of success in the crucial state of New York, with Mr. Blame on the ticket-This fact remains to confront the republicans -the candidate cannot win unless be can carry New York. This is a settled fact. There are four doubtfug states-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana-and hardly one of them is more doubtful than the one first named. So it has come to this, and upon this must all calculations be based. that no republican candidate oan carry the election who loses the Empire state. Do all the forceasting you can, and there dance can reach success without the state of New York.

enestion is, can Mr. Blaine give satisfactor; assurance that he can carry the determining state? Are there any new elements of success in him for the carriers and the carriers are success. the campaign of '85 that L as could not a pretty good way to make that territory command in '84? Was the opt position to thoroughly democratic.

him three years ago an irreconcilable opposition, or are the antagonisms of that blandering and unfortunate campaign lost sight of? Have there been any changes in the political character of Mr. Blaine sicce 1884, that would largely draw the independent vota back to him? Has the alliteration lost its force, and can Mr. Blaine command more Irish votes than he would lose of

These are some of the questions which the conservative and representative men Boston Herald, and sev- of the republican party are colled upon eral other mugwump journals. The to answer. They are answering them that opposed him three years ugo would not conceal from curecives that it is in oppose him next year. No fresh element is his misfortune and not his fault. With these sober facts confronting the republican party, there are those who go so far as to suggest that Mr. Blaine should himself remove all doubt of republican triumph in '88 by proclaiming himself not only not an aspirant for the nomination, but that under no circumstances would be accept the nomination. It is supposed that in due time he will make such a proclamation, or at least some of his confidential friends have intimated that at an appropriate time he will settle this question in order to stop so far as he is concerned.

There are many republicans who still believe that Mr. Blaine's popularity, and his dash and magnetism, would carry him successfully through the campaign next year, and that he would draw largely from the Irish vote. Blaine did fight the most magnificent campaign in '84 ever known in this country considering the odds against him, but the same odds against him would defeat him a second time. So that the great point to be considered is that of nominating a republican candidate who can upi'e the party. That is all. The candidate who can do that thing will carry the election because he will carry the determining state of settlement.

George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has an income of \$1,000 a day, and a friend who once saw his account book says it showed, that in one month of thirty days, the philanthropist gave away \$28,000 for charity. Mr displayed in 1852. Admerous dismissers have been made or are being made which are just as bad, from every point of view, morel, political and administrative, as anything that occurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under the concluded to "go west," and so he settled in Waukesha recently, and Childs is not happy unless he is giving to He then concluded to "go west," and so he settled in Wankesha recently, and started an independent paper. Mr. Ohilds saw that the young man meant business, and in order to give him encouragement, bought all the type for him be will use in the next five years, gave him a large stock of paper and other supplies, and went security for the presses. In a way similar to this, does Mr. Childs give practical assistance to all who enter

In the fatality of pnenmonis 19 becoming remarkable in this country, and the deaths of prominent men by this disease preventive is "caution." Mr. Alexander Mitchell went to the opera a few days before he died, where a cold draught of the continued and supported." emandations can be made to produce before he died, where a cold draught of their proper effect on public opinion is an struck him. He went to his hotel air struck him. He went to his hotel chilled and in less than a week he died. The late Governor William E. Smith went to the exposition building one evening in the month of February, and eat with an uncovered head opposite a raised window. The cold air chilled than a democratic president. He is a him, and that night he went to bed a sick man, and in six days he met his death. A man over sixty doesn't stand a good chance in a fight with a cold on the lungs, so the watchword is "caution"-keep out of the draught.

> In this state there has been created a dispute betweent Department Commander Griffin and Grand Commander Fairchild, of the G. A. R., in regard to the answering of certain questions which the New York Tribune propounded to the Grand Army posts relative to the votoing of the pension bills. Griffen commands not to answer, and Fairchild says they can answer if they wish to.

It was Roscoe Conkling who called George William Curtis the "man milliner," a very appropriate name. Now the Louisville Courier-Journal styles the the editor of Harper's Weekly, "Sister ed democrats to political offices, and at a | Cartis." A sister indeed, but a very weak one.

> Congressman Payson, of Illinois, think the eastern and southern railways have captured the inter-state commerce commission. That is no trick at all. When railways can capturo legislatures by the dozen, it isn't much of a feat for them to capture five men.

> La Crosse did a splendid thing the other day in voting down the labor ticket and in laying out in the cold Dr. Powell The democrats and the republicans united on a local ticket and elected every man on it except one alderman. The fusion candidate for mayor received over a thousand majority.

A dispatch from Madison says that Governor Rusk will not consider the question of the appointment of game road. wardens under the new law until the state has been divided into districts as provided for in the law recently enacted

Hereafter John Wanamaker, the leading merchant of Philadelphia, is going to divide a portion of his profits with those roundy was discovered by a missionary in South clerks who have been in his employ America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the continuously for seven years.

Some papers seem to discuss in a very serious way the scheme to make Alaska a sort of a penal colony. This would be

A VICTIM OF THE ARCTIC THE PREMIER DISCOURSES

SALISBURY ADDS HIS VOICE TO THE WRANGLE IN BRITAIN.

He Defends the Crimes Bill and Attacks Gladstone and Parnell-The G. O. M. on American Sympathy-Nationalists Becline an Investigation Proposition, and The Times Says "Lay on MacDuff."

The Times Says "Lay on Machan."

London, April 21.—Lord Salisbury, in an address delivered Thosday night before the Princose club at the Albert palace, the occasion being the sixth anniversury of the death of the earl of Benconsfield, said the bollow agitation carried on during the Easter holidays by the opposition had failed, and the government's case was the country's. The government's case was the country's. The government stood in Iroland facing a vast machine producing terrorism and crime, against which the government intended to struggle with all the powers the parliament would grant. The present Irish crimes bill would not compare in stringency with Gladstone's bill of ISSI. Under the latter measure people were imprisoned without trial. This could not be done under the present bill. This could not be done under the present bill. The suppression of crime in Ireland did not mean the suppression of liberty. The policeman in arresting Bill Sykes did not interfere with liberty. Yet Gladstone condemned the brines repression bill. A danger of the present day lay in catchwords like "coorcion." What had Gladstone gained asked the premier. He had gained the eighty six very devoted followers of Parnell, who had been challenged with having approved murder, and who had refused, or whose friends had refused for him, to outer the witness-box and dany the charge. And this course Gladstone approved. Parnell had been assisted with funds subscribed by men who advocated nurder. When a man was accused in such a meaner, it was not open to him to put the accusation aside with a copious use of the elegant vocabulary his friends had introduced in the bouse of commons. He was bound to entar the witness-box and deny the charges against him most This could not be done under the present bill. mons. He was bound to enter the witness-box and deay the charges against him most solemnly. How could diadstone, before the country, associate with men who refuse to submit to such a question to the judgment of an English jury? Salisbury added that Gladstone desired

Salisbury added that Gladstone desired Parnell to go acquit on his own simple as-sortion that he was innocent, and continued: "If Parnell and his associates were men ab-solutely free from suspicion in this matter I would understand that reasoning. But they belong to a party of which a large wing has worked by nutridor, and been largely sup-cepted by a party thouse of others who goonported by contributions of others who open-ly advocate political assassination. Parnell's trusted friends have mixed on terms of inti-New York. The problem before the republican managers is not one difficult of publican managers is not one difficult of the company of the com ful crimes committed has not been above reproach, being marked by indifference to-even telerance of-murder."

GLADSTONE WANTS STATISTICS

Or the Social and Political Weight of American Sympathy. LONDON, April 21.-Mr. Gladstone in a lotter which has been furnished to the press,

"As I attach vory high value and import-ance to the manifestations now incessant of American as well as colonial sympathy with American as well as colonial sympathy with the Irish people in the crisis created by the causeless, insulting and insidious bill at present before parliament, apart from particular and more or less formal ackowledgements I am not of the opluion that It would be proper or expedient for me to take it upon myself to address any general communication to Amerca on the subject, which, however, I have noticed, and may again notice in parliament. Still, I am may again notice in parliament. Still, I am very auxious that the people of this country should have the means of understanding how much beyond the range of any sectional im-pulses and how truly national the movement in the United States has become; and in this

ONE PROPOSAL REJECTED.

Parnellites Decline to Move an Investiga

tion of The Times Letter. London, April 21.-In the lobby of the house of commons Wednesday morning prominent Liberal members had an informal prominent Liberal ineffects has been applied in the affair of the Farnall letter. The government having reconsidered the intention to summon the editor of The Times to the bar of the house to substantiate the authoritiety of the letter, it was resolved to invite Parnell to move the summons, or have the entire matter submitted to a committee the house, as he might elect, Parnell being absent at the time, leading members of the Nationalist party were constitud. After a brief discussion these rejected the proposal. The Times repeats that it has procured specimens of Parnell's signature written about the time of the letter, in addition to those previously mentioned, and again challenges Parnell to an investigation in the law courts

Parnell to an investigation in the Am Court of observers.

The London Globo says that Mr. Biggar has sued The Times for libel and made that paper's articles on "Parnellism and Crime," of the series of which the Parnell letter was the culminating part, the basis of the action.

Maj. Ecundarson, speaking at Tunbridge Tuesday evening, reiterated his charge coning the Parnellites, and challenged them. against the Paraellites, and challenged them to adopt the means of vindication at their

Indigment at Salisbury.

LONDON, April 21—Lord Salisbury's speech has aroused the indignation of the Parnellhas aroused the indignation of the Farnelites, some of whom talk strongly of bringing his remarks to the notice of the house of commons. It is reported that as a result of the reiteration of its charges by The Times, an effort will be made to bring the editor and publisher of that paper before the bar of the ouse of commons and require them to prove the truth of their accusations.

Sold the Government Secrets. LONDON, April 21.—An Irish non-commis-sioned officer of artiflory who has been empleyed confidentially in the ordnance office at Woolwich arsonal, has been degraded and dismissed without a trial forselling secrets of the department. A civilian accomplice was also distrissed.

Jrlsh Constables Sick of Their Work. Dumin, April 21.—Three constables at Castle Island, County Korry, and one at Croom. County Limerick, have resigned, finding their duties distasteful. It is proposed to hold a grand demonstration in their honor on Sunday next

Day Usen Drinking Hard.

DENVER, Col., April 21.—David White shot himself dead here Wednesday. He had been drinking bard for some time. He was a well-known railroad man, formerly connected with the Chings & Nachtanatan nected with the Chicago & Northwastern

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Lieutenant Danenhower Commits Sulcide While Temperarily Insane.

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., April 21.—Lieut. John W. Dunenhower, of arctic fame, committed suicide in his quarters at the naval academy stiends in his quarters at the naval academy Wednosday morning by shooting himself through the head. Lieut Danenhower arrived at the academy at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday from Nurfolk, whither he had been with the United States steamship Constellation, which was to go on the docks. He had been compitaliting of shootlessness and mental worry was to go on the docks. He had been complaining of sleeplessness and mental worry since last Sunday, which was intensified by the Constellation getting aground while going into Norfolk harbor. Surgeon Bidlie, who had been attending the lieutenant, called to see Danenhower Wednesday morning about 19:30 o'clock, and was horrified to find him lying dead upon the floor with a builds thole through his head and a Mealiber Smith & Wesson revolver lying by his side, with one cintuber empty. Lieut Danenhower arose at 6 o'clock in the morning and had breakfast. The shooting must have occurred shortly afterward, and was undoubtedly the result of tomeorary insanity. He leaves a widow of tomporary insanity. He leaves a widow and two children, who are absent on a visi'. He was of an extremely sensitive nature, an of late the slightest thing worried him. Dur-ing his trials in the arctic region his mind became impaired and he never fully recov erad. His eyes, too, were seriously affected, and this affliction bore heavily upon his

mind.

Lieut. Danenhower was born in Hilinois in 1800, and entered the navy in 1800. He was made a member of the Jennette expedition by the recommendation of Gon. Grant, who had a high opinion of the lieutenant, having become acquainted with him in his tour around the world when the vessel the lieutenant was on duty with took the general to Evert. In the terrible relegat mores the tenant was on duty with fook the general to Egypt. In the terrible refrect meres the Arctic coan from the Januatta expedition, naval officers concede to Danenhower the credit for saving his party.

The National Came.

The National Game.

CRICAGO, April 5).—American association base ball games Wednesday showed the following scores: At Baltimore—Athletic 2, Baltimore 3 (eight innings): at Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Claveland 6; at Louisville—Louisville 6, St. Louis 9; at Brooklyn—Brooklyn 12, Metropelitan 3. Other games are reported as follows: At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 12, Altoona 1; at New York—New York 8, Jersey City 2; at Washington City—Washington 13, Toronto 6; at Boston—Boston 16, Syracuse 7.

McCormick, the pitcher of the Chicago club

ton 16, Syracuse 7.

McCormick, the pitcher of the Chicago club
has been released to the Pittsburg club, which
pays a bonus of \$2,000, and also releases Van
Haltern, the noted California pitcher, to the namern, the noted Camerna intener, to the Chicagos. It is thought this deal will give to Chicago all the strength it now needs. MINNZAPOLIS, Minn, April 21.—The game of base ball between the Detroit and Minneapolis clubs Wednesday resulted: Detroit Minnaapolis 5.

In Memory of President Arthur. ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.—The exercises in memory of Prusident Arthur, which were held in the assembly chamber Wodnesday evening, attracted a large and distinguished audience, including most of the senators and assemblymen and many of their wives, and the relative of M. Arbur. The chamber the rolatives of Mr. Arthur. The chamber was simply draped with the national colors. A large portrait of Mr. Arthur was placed A large portrait of Mr. Arthur was placed behind the speaker's desk. The meeting was called to order by Senator Smith, who introduced Governor Hill as chairman. The governor, who was warmly applauded, responded in a few words appropriate to the occasion. Addresses were then delivered by ex-United States Attorney General B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, who elequantly outlined the expresident's career, and by Hon. Chauncey M. Depow, who paid a high tribute to the character and achievements of the deceased.

Kalakana's Queen Visiting Us.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Among the passengers on the steamship 'Austrila Wednesday was Queen Kapioloni of the Sandwich Islands. As the Australia came up the bay she was saluted by twenty-one guns from Fort Point, Fort Alcatras, and the British corvette Conquest, as she passed into the harbor. The Conquest also dipped the British flag. The queen said to a representative of Customs Collector Hager, who welcomed her to America on behalf of the United States government: "I thank you for your corriesy. I have always been anxious to visit this great country, and I have no doubt my stay will be a pleasant one."Her majesty was plainly dressed in black.

Bad as the Back-Down to the Boers. Kalakana's Queen Visiting Us.

Bad as the Back-Down to the Boers LONDON, April 21,-Publication has been unde of a dispatch from the government to the British minister at Washington City, h which the proposition is made that the old condition of all airs—previous to the abrogation of the tranty of Washington—be re-stored in relation to the fisheries question, without the pecuniary indemnity which the United States formerly paid. This proposition has created a had impression in political circles, and is welcomed by the Liberals as one of the best possible electioneering cards for the next appeal to the country. Thouse putch is attacked as the most abject backown over seen since the acceptance of Boe supremacy in the Transvaal.

Pleading for a Change of Yenuc. CHICAGO, April 21.-The petition of War Chicago, April 21.—The polition of Wardon McGarigle for a change of venue in the trial of the case against him of conspiracy to defraud Cook county, was heard in the criminal court Wednesday. A large number of newspaper articles were read to make good the statement that the public mind had been excited and projudiced against the defendant. The reading of these articles occupied the day's session. The defense also urged that the people of Cook county, being the sufferthe people of Cock county, being the suffer-ers by the alleged misdemeaners, they were not in a position to act as judges as to the

Royal Matrimonial Infelicity. LONDON, April 21.—The Standard's Vionna correspondent biegraphs that Queen Naralie, of Servia, has separated from her husband, King Milan, and returned to the home of her King Milan, and returned to the bone of the father in Russia. The cause of the separation is understood to be the flagrant infidelity of King Milan, together with the attitude of the Servian monarch toward Russia. Queen Natalie is the daughter of Col. Kechka, of the Russian army.

Gen. Tom Brady Seriously Ill. NEW YORK, April 2). - Gen. Thomas I Brady, of star-route fame, is sick at Taylor's hotel, Jersey city. He has been confined to his room for three weeks, and only his intimate friends are allowed to see him is suffering from an abcoss. Dr. McGill is altending him, and thinks his illness serious.

Gave Thom a Handred Thousand. WONCESTER, Mass., April 51.-Stophen Salisbury, one of the richest men is this city, informed the trustees of the Worcester Free institute Wednesday that \$100,000 was at their disposal with which to build a laboratory building for the school.

Illinois "Recognized" Again. WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—The president has appointed Henry F. Merritt, of lilinois, Rained States consul at Chemnitz. Mr. M. rritt is a brother of Representative Merat, of the Illinois legislature.

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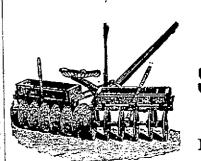
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availed thems, less of all of the benefits they could derive from modern science. They have gunbouts and irronclads and artitlery, but yet they are losing ground every day. Science in this instance does not suffice to arrest national decay, and therefore I am forced to believe that the Turks have made a mistake in stick-

of the stronger inco." London. As evidence that, so far as the Japanese diplomatist was concerned, it was not empty sound, I may mention that, at the request of the Japanese authorities, a committee has been formed in this country for the purpose of establishing female boarding schools in the city of Toklo. They desire to see established institutions in which Christian ladies would import instruction, both secular and religious, to Japanese girls of the upper classes, and I am assured by a friend who is interested in the matter that before long the experiment will be made. The Japanese ag-nostic, although utterly skeptical himself, is quite willing that his daughter should be

The Story of a Play. James Barton Key tells an odd story about the first English production of "Jack," which curjoyed such a prosperous run at the Grand last week. It seems that Mrs. Henry Beckets, the author, took her inspiration from an old French play, but her work on the piece was entirely original, she having changed the construction entirely and keeping only the motif. She originally sold the play ter years ago to Harry Montague and it was played by him in this country under another name. He, however, received his San Francisco offer and left to accept it. Sothern fell in love with the piece and was to have produced it had his death not occurred just then. By the terms of the contract it reverted to Mrs. Beckett and it was again sold by her to Mr. Plympton. About two months before it was produced in London she was asked by a publisher for whom she worked to write a short hister for whom soe worked to write a secret novel. The price was alluring, but she had no theme handy. In despair she took the play and turned it into a novel, putting in only enough description to connect the

"The novel came out before the play did. said Mr. Key, "and some back writer in Lon-don perceived its dramatic value and turned in the a play. As luck would have it, our play was produced anonymously and the hack writer was there. He was estimated, and when he saw Whs. Beckett responding to the calls for 'author,' he raised such a row that we were obliged to conduct him behind the scenes to her. He was so engined that he the scores to her. He was so enraged that he could landly speak. He claimed to be the author of the play and threatened her with all sorts of terrible things. At last he said, 'Why, madam, I can bring you the novel I tock it from,' 'Very well, said Mrs. Beckett, 'bring the novel and play to my hours tomerrow.' Sure enough by turned in with th do guients, whoreupon she produced her pla with a United States copyright ten years of in settler with a movel and a letter from it. pathlisher certifying that the was the author and her own play. "This," she said, healife to her play, "was what my novel was written. He wiited at that, for this is if

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New York, April 21.—Tiffany & Co., the lewelers, have notified the workmen in their Prince street silver manufactory that after Wednesday night all members of labor or-ganizations will be discharged. Probably 120 of the 150 workmen will go our under this notice. A similar notice has been given by Dominick & Haff, silversmiths, to their men, and by Gorbam & Co., silverware manufacturers, to the employes in their factory at Providence, R. I. The action taken is inat Providence, R. I. The detail taken is in-tended to support the Whiting Manufactur-ing company, whose room have struck be-cause thirteen non-union men were em-

played.

The trouble has been browing for a year, and the employers take this apportunity for throwing down the gage of battle. Both sides have been organizing for many months. Within a short time the silver workers made n demand for higher wages. The employers granted their request very relactantly and then continued for mutual protection. They are known as the Manufacturers' association and comprise the wealthiest men in the trade. About 1,200 men will be idle owing to the lockout. They are well-organized and voted unanimously Wodnesday night to stand by their organization and fight the matter to the end. Proctor & Camble Will Share Profits,

Cincinnari, Ohlo, April Ci.—The firm of Proctor & Gamble, manufacturers, has made an elaborate proposition for allowing their employes to share in the profits of the firm. The plan is to appoint three trustees, two bookkeepers and a superintendent in the firm's employ, who shall, twice a year, ascertain the amount of profits during the proceeding six months, allowing as expenses Oper cont. interest on the capital employed and reasonable salaries to members of the firm devoting their time to its interest, and then divided these profits between the firm and the employes in proportion to the capital and the wages samed. The employes have accepted the proposition with thanks, and resolved to allow no outside influence to disturb the relations between them and their employers.

The Fight Against Forty-Nine. NEW YORK, April 21.—The general impression among the Knights of Labor is that District assemby No. 49 has breceived a very serious blow by the withdrawal of local as-sembly No. 1, i.e., Unless the directs of the knights who gathered around Pythagorus hall, the headquarters of the knights, Wednesday, mean nothing, the revolution has only commoneed. Other local assomblies are as much incensed against the leaders, and are only awaiting a chance to withdraw. They say they are determined to break up No. 49. The American Federation of Labor, a sort of an association of trades unions, will absorb most of the disgrantied local assom-

Boston, Mass., April 2.,—The Master Builder's association met Wednesday. The committee appointed to coafer with representatives of the building trades presented the report of the agreement arrived at by the conference, which was substantially the fixing of nine hours as a day's labor, payment to be by the hour. The report was adopted and the association thereby bound to the agreement entered into by its committee.

THE JOURNEY TO THE TOMB.

Alexander Mitchell's Remains on Their Way West-The Widow Very Ili. New York, April 2L-Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, widow of the dead Milwaukee mil-Sonaire, arrived in this city Wednesday from Jacksonville, Fla., whome she was sum-moned by the announcement of her husband's death. Sie was mot by her son. Mrs. Mitchell has been suffering all winter from bedily weakness, and the sad news and long and rapid journey increased her allment, so that

rapid journey increased her adment, so that now she is very ill.

The casket was taken from the Hoffman house to the Pennsylvania depot, in Jersey City, Monlay, and placed in Mr. Michell's private car. A catalalque was fixed in the sthoking compartment of the car, and upon this the casket was placed. None of the family necompanied the body to the car.

The whele nexts consisting of Mrs. Mitala.

ily accompanied the body to the car.
The whole party, consisting of Mrs. Mitchell, John L. Mitchell and wite, Mr. Lockwood; his son-in-law, Dr. Mackie, and Undertaker Latterson, left for Milwaluko Wednesday night in the private car attached to the Chicago express of the Pennsylvania

MILWAUKEE, April 21.—All of the flags in the city are flying at half mast out of respect to the memory of Alexander Mitchell, the railroad magnate and thancier. The banking house of the dead millionaire is draped in mourning, as are also the buildings of the Chicago, Milwanices & St. Paul road. The funeral will not take place until Saturday. The death of Milwaukee's leading citizen has been the one topic of conversation since the news reached the city. Expressions of sorro

are beard on all sides. Mr. Mitchell delt a will which was drawn un last October. It is known that his son is to succeed him as the head of his bank, and it is the general belief that the will, after providing personal legacies, will outline a policy to keep the great property together as an estate, to be closely managed by those who have for years awended to all of Mr. Mitchell's business. It is generally believed hat Mr. Mitchell left an estate of about \$12,000,000.

Lawyer Beach and Beecher New York, April 21.—Judge Follerton was interviewed Wadnesday regarding the statements recently published to the effect that the late William A. Boach, who was

one of the prosecuting attorneys in the famous Beecher trial, had believed Beecher innocent. Judge Fullertan said the state-ment was untrue; that Mr. Beach would not have presented if he had believed as represented. He also said that the assertion that the remainder of the Tilton counsel were satisfied that the great preacher was cuittless was a statement that it would have been better not to have made, as it would then not have been necessary for the living to vinducate themselves.

Annoyed by Nowspaper Men. WASHINGTON CITY, April 'H.-Quito a ripp to of excitament occurred at the president's reception. Wondesday afternoon. A coterie of newspaper men were chatting in a corner of the East room. This anabyed the prosident and caused him to lose his temper. Hardirected the doorkeeper to exclude them if they persisted in their talk. The newspaper men say they were more than ordinarily

Five-Story Building Burned. CINCINNATI, Obio, April 21.—The five-tory building, 45 West Second street, occupied by James Hockin & Co., wholesale deal-ors in coffee, ten and spices, was almost totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night, Loss, \$35,000; partially insured.

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The remark is current that "Judge Reagan of Texas will be the only farmer in the senate," but its propriety is most doubtful. There are numerous other senators who have farms. They do not work them personally, nor depend upon them for a living, nor yet derive any especial pecuniary profit from them. But then neither does Mr. Reagan. His wife runs the form and says they lose money on it; for the soil is too sandy to raise any crops, and the sand is too poor to make into glass.—New York Tribene.

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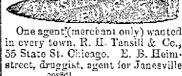
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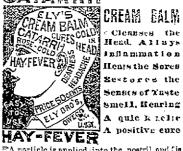
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By the Court, Jones J. W. bALE, County Judge.

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You are hereby submired to appear within twelly only after service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and checked the above cutified action in the court algorisand and in the object of the agents of the day of the deep agents for according to the demand of the complaint. Plaintin's Attorneys.
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Thate Of MISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

Forthoods county, Interpreted the May term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the Lity of Jaccostine, in said county, on the first Juesday of May, A. D., 127, being gay 5, 1857, at 9 october a. m., the Interpreted for the County of the County of the County of May, A. D., 127, being gay 5, 1857, at 9 october a. m., the Interpreted for the County of the lowing matter will be heard and considered:

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Bated April 7to, 1887.

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Letters of administration upon the estate of said deceased, inving been issued this day to Januar B. Doarborn and the time for creditors to proceed their claims for allowance having been limited to the ast day of November next, inclusive, notice is hereby green that this count at the office of the judice thereof, in the city of January Hereby in this county at a term of this court to be field on the first tureday being on the first day of November next, from 1:30 o'clock p. in, to 3 o'clock p m, will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.

Dated April 11, 187.

By the court,

applidiw County Judge.

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J. W. Sale, County Judge, Fethers, Jeffels & Shith, Aits, for executive mousidly STATE OF WISCONSIA-COUNTY COURT
STORROCK COUNTY-In proble.

Bythe Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MCCK-58.

Notice of execution sale.—State of Noticonnia, control of uncertain date April 5th 187, issued out of and under the sea of the Circuit Gourt for Rock County, in said State, in layor of S. B. Smith, plaintin, and agricuit John Moore, detendant, for the sum of two hundred seventy-three and 6-103 doffare besides interest and cose. I have levice upon and sensed all the right title and interest, cubject levy and sale, which the said John Alcore and on the skith day of Aovember. A. D. 1886, or at any time toreaster, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shail offer or said and set, at public auction, to the highest binder, as the law orrects, at the front door of the Court House in the Cr you Jamesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 2ath day of Ainy, A. D., 1887, at two ofclock in the internoon, to wit: The west haif of the northwest quarter of Section number the (10); also the southeast quarter of the county of the county. Wisconsin.—Dated April (th. 1897, SIAS WAR2, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April (th. 1897, SIAS WAR2, Specific of Rock County, Wisconsin.—Sheriff of Rock County, Wiscons

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Look at the choice selected atock of satines at Bostwick & Sons. They "best em all."

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Pure Leghorn eggs for setting, 500 at Ball & Bates.

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Just received, another let of 36 inch all wool suitings in the new shades and mixtures only 45 cents per yard at Archie Reid's.

A full line of kid gloves, silk gloves and silk ruchings received to-day at Archie Reid's.

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S. F. Sanborn, of the second hand store, North Main street, wants to buy a good average business horse. Must be kind and gentle, and a good driver-

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RRIEFLETS.

-There is no longer any need of stoves in the onen cars. -Engineer Kay's condition is pro

nounced decidedly hopeful. -Frank L. Hayden diaplams any responsibility (or the "Gilmore" articles. -Now that warm weather has come the Associated Charities have little work. -The signal service predictions are

clear weather with stationary temperafure -A mail service has been established between this city and Evansville by way of Leyden.

-Quite a number of the Baptist folks held an informal social at the church parlors last evening, and spent a tew bours very pleasantly.

-C. B. Evans, who has sold his hand-Rome first ward residence to James Cleland, will soon break ground for another on a somewhat larger scale.

-Mrs. Wiley, mother of Mrs. I), F. Davies, whose husband was paster of the dollars would have to be raised as occurred in Cincipnati.

-"House Cleaning; is it necessary," was the subject of the conversation at the Young Woman's Meeting at the Way. side Inn last evening, and the cooking class reported concerning "Oatmeal."

-It is expected that the Guards party on Monday will be marked by the number of the younger married people present. A new interest is being taken in ocial matters of the kind, and the result is likely to be very gratifying.

-A boy who was taken from the Contral school in a wagon because of sick ness, caused considerable excitement on tors still say she cannot be cured, but Milwaukeo street this morning. Some one starting the report of a serious acoident in the school building.

-Frank Raymond was yesterday tried by a jury in the municipal court on charge of being a tramp, and was acquitted. W. G. Wheeler, Esq., appeared for the state, and John Nichols, Esq., for the defendant. Bostwick & Sons, they have just received

-Charles Gray, of the fifth [ward, was thrown from his wagon by a runaway at are to read Henry the Light. several cuts about the head and was bad- and invited friends will celebrate the CSth ly shaken lup. This morning he was anniversary of American Odd Fellowship brought home and his wounds treated by at Olinton Junction, Rock county, April Dr. Palmer.

-The funeral of Thomas McConnell was hold at St. Fatrick's church this morning at nine o'clock, the Rev. Father McGinity officiating. At the conchurch the remains were taken to the Oatholic cemetery for interment.

-City Engineer Ruger has laid out the line of the street railway between Milwankee street and Monterey, but no work will be done until everything on will meet at Odd Fellows' hall at 11:30 the cemetery extension is in running and proceed to the depot in a body. order. Delay has been caused by the lack of 1ron. A shipment of rails is now on the road. New curs have been ordered, and the "Jenesville Street Railway" will soon assume metropolitan pro-

-From Chicago comes word that the Northwestern roads are beginning to con-Chicago and St. Paul. There seems to Colonel Robbins was doubtful for want of a fine boot or shoe don't fail to be a facit understanding that the expertrains will not be repeated this season. railway shows under the new law. He

-What have the young men of Janesville done to merit the back-handed slap in the face which the Recorder gave them this morning? One would naturally exwith the young men, for they have taken with the young men, for they have taken here this mouth, and farmers are beginno little pride in the rustling young no little pride in the rustling young ining to complain of the ground below to manager of that paper. Neither is its "local" so far along (judged from his work) as to have entirely forgotten that he was once a young man, and that the importance he has since achieved was not then forcesen? But are the young men of Janesville, as a class, roally as undersirable officers as the Recorder intisirable officers as the Recorder intiby manager of the ground stored by for ploughing.

—Quite a number of Erodhead people attended the concert given in Janesville attended th sirable citizens as the Recorder intimates? What has it to gain by making it appear that desirable young men in Janesville are "lew"?

WATER WORKS.

The following item is contributed by a member of the board of water commissioners.

"A tax payer of Vincennes, In diana, where Bullock & Co. own and operate the water works, files his complaint with the Vincennes Commercial as

follows: 'To THE EDITOR:—Will you tell us why it is that the water rates are placed so high that none but the rich people can efford to use water for their lawns and for their houses? There are hundreds of our citizens who pay their taxes and think that this thing should be attended to at once. Let us have this matter looked into.

A TAXPAYER."

THE COUNTY FAIR. The board of directors of the Rock

County Agricultural Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The principal business was the revision of the premium list, and the appointment of superintendents. Several new classes or departments were made, and the sum of \$500 appropriated for "speed". Many of the premiums awarded at former fairs the premiums awarded at former fairs were raised from one dollar to three dollars. It was also voted to purchase a first class bed-room set to be given as a present to the couple who are to be marprised on the fair ground. Considerable other business was considered, of ne special importance to the general reader. special importance to the general reader.

Geo. Augustus Sala in the Tropics. George Augustus Sala, the well known English writer, on his lust Australian trip wrote as follows to The London Daily Telegranh:

Telegruph:
"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tonded me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left swooped down on us just after wo liter San Francisco. But the doctor's pre-scriptions and the increasing wornth of the temperature as we neared the Tropics and, in particular, a couple of Allocok's Porous Plasters chapped on one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades-soon set me right."

There is very little wear on clothes when you use Fairbanks' Soaps.

TALK AMOUND TOWN. What People Are Baying on Various

Butjecte "You don't know," said a very bright and popular lady, "what a relief it is to do without your hat in the theatre. That is," she continued hastily, "you don't know how good it feels to sit through a play and not have that heavy bunch of leathers and ribbons weighing you down. All the ladies that removed their hat Tuesday night were delighted. And I know it must have been a blessing to those behind them because I've suffered

"Quite a number of young men are anxious to have a base ballinine here this summer," said an east-sider. "We could have one, part amateur and part professional, and have some good playing Northwestern league clubs would come here, and the street cars to the fair grounds should get together some very fair crowds. But eight or mine hundred First Congregational church, was buried starter and there is where the rub comes. ut Marietta, Ohio this week. Her death If any one had time to convess the town there would be no trouble at all, but bardly any one feels like trying.

> "In the fourth ward," said a local druggist to a reporter, "is a lady whose ease is quite a remarkable one. She is suffering from the worst form of cancer. Doctors could do her no good, all agreeing that the disease was numistakable After they had given her up, however, she heard of a faith-cure advocate in Evansville and put herself under treatmeni. That wasn't so very long ago. To-day, instead of being confined to her bed she can get around the house and is gaining strongth all the time. The docshe seems to enjoy hereolf, nevertheless.

> > COMING EVENTS.

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at

Masonic hall. -Chautauqua Circle Mocday evening, April 25th, at 7:15 o'clock. Quotations rom Shakespeare. The circle members will remember their Shakespeares as they

-The Odd Fellows and their families 20th. This is to be the first apprversary under the new county organization, and the prospects are that there will be a very large assemblage of Odd Fellows at Chuton on that day. In the afternoon there will bo a parade and speech making clusion of the solemp services at the and in the evening an entertainment to conclude with a dance, and the Clinton brothers have made ample arrangements for all those who may attend. There will undoubtedly be reduced fare on all railroads, and the Janesville delegation will go at 12:30 p. m. All Odd Fellows

THE JAMESVILLE CIRCUS.

At Will Sinct on the Road Enely Next

Month. To morrow night the advertising car of Col. Eurr Robbins will resume its travels. George K. Steele, who has been with the show for cloven years, has ohargo of the advertising car.

Lake Genera and Hervard.

-All appearances seem to be for a dry We have bud but two slight epring.

ning to complain of the ground being too

but her rendering of the others was hardly equal to the general expectations.

-Miss Bertha Shuester, of Whitewater, spont Sunday in Brodhead, the guest

of Miss Elsie Salisbury.

—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Frances McNair, of Brodhend, and Mr. C. B. Perry, of Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, April

-Miss Abbie Carrington is to be in Brodhead, Thursday evening next. Her musical genius is so well known that we do not doubt but that she will be re-

ceived by a crowded house.

—The ludies of the Rehof Corps gave a social in the G. A. R. hall last Thursday evening it being the second anniversary of the founding of that society. A well of the founding of that society. A well prepared programmic was given and after wards refreshments served. In the address given by the president, Mrs. Capt. Randall, she stated that in the past two years the society had made about two hundred dollars, of which over one hundred had been spent in aiding distressed widows and orphans of soldiers, and that they stood among the first of the corps in the state in regard to the work done. in the state in regard to the work done and increase of members.

Man Wanten Toule.

When there is a lack of clastic energy in the system, shown by a secsation of languor and unrest in the morning, frequent yowning during the day and disturbed sloep at night, Hostotter's Stomach Bitters infuses unwented energy into the enfeccled and hervous, endowthem strychola and nuxcomics, are never safe tonies, even in infinitesimal doses. The Bitters suswers the purpose more effectually, and can be relied upon as perfectly asio by the most prudont fever and caue, kidney troubles and rheumatism yield to it.

A Thorongh Workman. James Donahue, for five years with W. H. Blair, most of that time as foreman, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful and competent workman, and deserves a good share of the public's patronage.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-EST AND BEST DALLIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 DENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Calendared Cases for the April

Term Cemmeneing Monday, April 25, 1887. The April term of the Rock County Circuit Court will open on Monday April 25th, 1887, His Honor, John R. Bennett, presiding. The calendar for the term has been printed, and contains the

following cases: ISSUES OF PACT FOR JUNY. Leavitt vs. O. N. W. R. R. Co. Henderson vs. Beloit Water Power Oo, Bradley vs. Cramer. Hemmingway vs. O. M. & St. P. R. R. Ca. Nanco ve. Wulf.

Hall, et al. vs. Rock River Paper Co. Wood vs. Dow. Miceling vs. Rysu. Hodge ys. Ryan, Wm. and Dennis. Oakwood Retreat vs. Rathborne. Howe vs. Elithorpe Est. Elderkin ve. Allen. Middleton, et al. vs. Jerdee, ot al. Thompson vs. Miller. Sapiord vs. Wilcox. Rogers vs. J. & E. R. R. Co. Gezelschap, et al. vs. J. & E. R. R. Co.

Dodi ve. Dunne, et al. Laube vs. Shopbell, et al. Dawson, et al., vs Oarpenter & Car. entor, Gar. Shekoy vs. Eldredge, et al. Hackleman vs. Hodson. Barrett vs. Badger Soap Co., Mer. and Mech. Saving Bank, Gar. Barrett ve. Badger Soap Co., Bawes

Barrett vs. Badger Soap Co., Keller,

Dawson, et al., vs. Carpenter. McDonald vs. McDonald. Dawson vs. George. Barrett vs. Badger Sosp Co., Kiel. Jeffris vs. Billings.

Shaw vs. Shaw.

Dorrence vs. Rine. Tenney, et al., ve. Converge & Hamilton, Gar. O'Hagan est, app. Horn vs. City of Juneaville. Canary vs. City of Janesville. Totten vs. City of Janesville. Roundy, et al., vs. Converse & Hamil-

ton, Gar. Tygue, Admr., vs. Coury. Quarles vs. Richardson. Dunn, et al., vs. Clark. Cox, et al., vs. Macloon. Weaver vs. Diekerman. Otis vs. Nelson. Clark vs. Cutts. Cameron vs. Reynolds, et al. Mead, et al., vs. North. Holliday va. Gales. People, vs. Pelmer, et al. Baldwin va. Eldrodge. ISSUES OF TACT FOR COURT.

Cotton Mig. Co. vs. Ford et al. 2d Not. Bank, Beloit, vs. M. & H Iron Works, L. B. Merrill, Gar. 2d Nat. Bank, Beloit, vs. M. & H. Iron Works, L. T. Merrill and Mary 1. Mer-

rill, Gar. S. T. Merrill and Ellen G. Merrill, Gar. brought Iron Works, S, I'. Merrill and Ellen C Merrill, Gar.

Merrill vs. Morgan Marsh vs. Harris Mig. Co. Merrill ve. Rock River Paper Co. Hodge vs. Hodge. Gezelschap, et al., vs. Canary. Merrill Co. vs Rock River Paper Co.

at al.

Rice, Gar. Munn vs. Munn. Shekey vs. Eldredge.

Sawyer vs. Sawyer. Dawson, et al, vs. Carpenter. Austin vs. Wilcox, et. al. Austin ve. Wilcox et al. Shopbell et al., vs. Eadger Soap Co.

Norwegian Plow Co. vs. Hauthorn Marquissee vs. Marquissee. Shechan vs. Sheeban. Cotion Mills, et al., vs. Carpenter. Jeffrie, trustee, vs. Carpenter, et al. Sennett vs. Sennett. Fitzgerald vs. Sheehan.

Shopbell, et al., vs. Badger Sosp Co. et al. McNamara vs. Morgan, et al., and M

& M. Say, Bank, Gar Achley vs. Ackley. Boott vs. Scott.

ISSUES OF LAW FOR COURT. 1st Nat. Bank, of Madison, vs. M. & H Iron Works, et al. State ex rel Giblin vs. Supervisori

Town of Union. Taylor vs. DeCamp. Tucker vs. Lovejoy.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR. State vs. Robert A. Baker. Jared G. Hall. Edmund Jones.

Clara L. Jenkine. Engene W. Lowell. Thomas Madden. Andrew Swellingson.

John R. Ryan.

Patrick Malone. William C. Stevens. Beaver and Lightfoot. Dean and Ford.

Rolcakia Painting This much misunderstood art has been ravived under favorable adaptices. Mrs. Middower, of North Fourth street, is giving lessons and Mrs. Bertie M. Raymond, of Chicago, will assist her. Mrs. Raymond will return to Chicago nex Tuesday and those that wisn to take ad-Tuesday and those that wish to take advantage of her instructions should lose no time. Three lessons, costing five dollars, will fit any one to teach. Order for lessons at private houses may belieft at King's book store. Samples are on exhibition there and at the Wayside Inn and E. Hall's store.

THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 41 degrees above zero. Olear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m., toe register was 74 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 60 and 65 degrees above zero.

Fairbanks' Peerless Soaps give universal satisfaction; superior to any soap

DUST TO DUST.

WISCONSIN NEWS.

of the State.

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A new postolice has been established

The Gream City house at Abounce was

The milis of Merrill will saw about

It is reported from Oshkosh that, a!-

At the municipal election held in La

Thomas Kevill, of Brothertown, Ford

A lady of Stevens Point, named Wilson,

while ripping up a garment a few days ago with a pair of scissors, stuck the point

one of the blades in her eye, destroy

Injured eye.
As soon as the St. Paul road is built to
Tombrank a town will be started there.
Over 1,200,000,000 feet of standing pine

and Bradley Bros., of Milwaukes. A dam

Tomshawk and mills will be built there

of Baruboo, to learn whether the case was

one or suicide or accident. It was thought the pistol was discharged by Mr.

Welch in placing it in his pocket, but an examination of the cont showed that it was not burned or blackened in the least,

and that there was no pocket on the side in which to place the revolver. Be

sides it is claimed that the man could

not have fired the bullet into his body

its course indicating that such a range is

beyond the possibilities of ordinary

BROPLERE.

egvere attack of pneumonia.

-Miss Fannie Wichbam, of Chicago,

visiting at the home of Humphrey

Clark.
-The house occupied by Elmer Tar-

Monday. Most of the household goods were asyou. Mr. Gower has the currien-

ters engaged to put up a new house

directly.

-Byron Buck is now on the convales-

ern trip last Saturday. He is delighted

-They say a new broom sweeps clean.

-Seeding is well along and the grain

day at work. Rain would help very much

The best on earth can truly be said of

scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

The Autters of the Deer.

I was informed that when a back dropped a

and buried it one of sight. Upon facther in

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Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice

Will positely ours piles, tetter

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—A. E. Sears is recovering from a very

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encounter took place at the depot.

gnd 28.

Taesday, outniling a loss of

LEAVITT FIFTELD. At two o'clock this afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of Fond du Lac. Leavitt Fifield. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives and a touching tribute to the virtues of the works filters will hold 125,000 gallons. dead man was paid by the Rev. Dr. Hodge in his remarks to the stricken assemblage. The words were elequent that place. with the spirit that makes all mankind akin. Though simple they were powerful and bore evidence of the regard in which the departed one was held. Mr. at Heger city. Pierce county, with John Fifield was a man of sterling D. Schutte as postmaster. His death will be felt

in all circles, and there are many burned Tuesday, cutning a loss that will miss his kindly aid. At the \$5,000, nearly covered by insurance. services this afternoon tears flowed freely 100,000,000 feet of logs this season, as for all felt the loss they had sustained. much as was ever manufactured in Osh-After the services which were held at kosh. the home on South Main street, the rethough all the saw mills except two, are in operation, there are nearly 1,000 men mains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. J. A. Denniston, J. W. Nash, Fenner Kimball, J. C. Echin, Wm Superior is busied by a scandal. A photographer caned a well known lawyer A Lawrence and David Jeffeis acted ag pall bearcta.

PERSONAL. -Charles Remmerer and family have moved from their home in the fourth

ward to what was formerly the home of

Charles Datton, on Pleasant street. -James Lugg. son of Eider S. Lugg will leave to-morrow for Milwaukee, where he will enter the employ of E. P. Allisin the Relience machine shops. -The "calico hop" at the Rifles' armo. ry this evening. Dancing until 2 o'clock in the morning. Anderson's orchestra-

tickels only 50 conts. Good time for all. -Rockford Gazette: Miss Nollie Nash elected. of Jacesville, is visiting her sister. Miss du Lise county, has disappeared. His neighbors followed his tracks two or Eva, who is attending the Seminary, and three miles out on Lake Winnebsgo, to-ward Fond du Lac. to a crack in the ice the Missas Lawson, 404 North First street. A tea party was held in her honor at Mr. where all trace was lost. It is thought that he attempted to jamp over it, and fell Lawson's this afternoon.

-Mr. W. A. Demman, representing Geo. C. Milo, the trugedisc, is in the city to arrange for the appearance of the popular actor, Thursday evening, April 28. Mr. Miln bas a strong company and tismmation that the other was endan-gered from sympathy, and, in order to save it, it was necessary to remove the is now making a tour of Wisconsin. (Be will appear at Myers' opera bonse in 'Fool's Revenge."

TWO FAMOUS TAVERNS.

The Evening Wisconsin, in closing a eclumn article on 'The Pioneer Saloons,' thus allades to two old taverns, and to the population of Janesville:

on the streams tributary to Tomahawk is owned by neyndicate composed of Mesers Pillebury and Simpson, of Muskegon. and booms are now being constructed at "In 1843 two well-mown taverns in Wisconsin were Kellogg's and Hyer's, both of which were baiting-houses, lo-Tomahawk and mine with a capacity of before next spring with a capacity of over 100,000,000 feet per annum.

The authornies of Minneapolis are holding an inducest on Cley ton M. Welch, cated on the territorial road between here cated on the territorial road batwern her and Madison. Kellogg's was a log house located where the village of Contord nowstands. Hyer's was about two miles this side of Radison. When the plank road was built, both hotels left out in the cold. In the palmy days of these hotels there was always room for one more guest. The process of packing people into rooms was in vogue then. The term was applied to the 'school section' dancing hall of the hotel, which was converted into a dormitory when the house was full. Old time residents of the territory tell an anecdote of General Rufus King, who was shown around the state by friends when he first come out Tallmadge vs. M. & H. Iron Works, B. T. Merrill and Ellen G. Merrill, Gar. brought up at a Janesville hotel, The friend had been spologizing for the scanly population of the country through which they had been passing. The house was pretry full and the guest was shown into the attic where twenty or more men were sleeping wrapped up in

"Great beavens! King, "do you call thise thinly populated In going to Madison, people used to sleep the first night, at Kellogg's and the second at Hyers, arriving at Madison the third day.

McKinney vs. McKinney.

State, ex rel. Weiss, et al., vs. School

Board No. S. Edgerton.

Beymord vs. Dibble.

Meran vs. Moran.

Quan, et al., vs. Dorrance, et al., and

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are fine. He brought home a pair of fine mares, which he purchased in the iscouraged on account of low prices.

Hogs are taking the lead for farmers blue grass region.

—James Chamberlain is very sick with at present.
-"Bide" went off with a car load of stock last night.

—A gipsy rezor grinder has been camp-

Inng fever. He is being attended by his son-in-law, Dr. Mills, of Janesville.

—Will Franklin and sister, of Big Foot, Ili., were calling on old friends in the village last Saturday. ing with us for the rest few days. The last we heard from him he was rusticating at Boss Creek. and a Thon, has been in Chicago buying a new stock. Gilbert is now better prepared to suit his customers then ever before. Onsgrad & Peterson have been whether he is in the same store or not wetter he is in the same store or not well as a constant of the new firm of well as a firm of the new firm of well as a firm of the new firm of G.(Clemetson, of the firm of Clemetreceiving goods everydey for a long time but still they don't seem to keep up to was never put in with 68 the land as this year. No bad weather to hinder. Far ners have occupied every

demanda. demands.

—Mrs. Sam. Billings has crossed the river of life. She leaves a husband and river of life. river of the successes a nucestal and three children to mourn her departure. They have the sympathy of all.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Olson lost a son, in his youth, last week. The funeral way had Monday. Grigg's Glycerino Salvo, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, pruises

was held Monday.

-Mrs. Rev. Bergh has been very sick, improving. —Mrs. Springbawgen is yery sick, and

skin eruption. Try this wonderful bealer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund. little hopes are entertained of her recov--Louis Lokez, or who is better known But Louis Lolled, or who is beet married as Louis, the watchmaker, was married last week. May success attend him at his new undertaking.

Orlord is in want of a good watchmaker and jeweler. A good hand at it want or maker and power.

Upon impairing of old landers, who were approxed to know all at our the habits of deer, would make money There is a rumor affoat that Hanson's tobacco warehouse will be changed to a creamer. A very good idea. The limburgher smell is far more agreeable and normal transfer signs. Open the find a person who ever saw a deer performing the operation, or one who ever found a born that the find the first person was a store that the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person was a thought to be consequent to the first person to be consequent to the first person to be consequent to the first person to the first person to be consequent to be consequent to be consequent to be consequent to the first person to be consequent to be than tobacco smell, and rotten eggs that have been thrown about by the packsimilar animal.

But in late years I have had several opportunities to learn where some of the naturally shed deer horns 'go, if not all of them. The ers of eggs last winter.

A Serpent Charmer in Paris. A serpent charmer in Theory The building; everything is said to happen in Paris, from the execution and expublion of menarchs down to the science of eight bon constrictors. for rest. Nala Damajanti is a screent charmer who coils around her overy evening before an applauding audience her eight ophidians, like a lady her eats, pugs or cocketoes. She speaks to them in Sanskritz-reminds them of their Indian Lome, likely, and assures them their program lights is differentially. their return ticket is still available.

Nala was accused of being an actress who

commission that the sound a case of mis-taken identity. This led to be conf-sson. She had never been out of France in her life; she was born in Batignolles, that quarrer of she was born in Batignoles, that quarrer of the city famous for the manufacture of dis-tinguished foreigners and antiquities; she fell in love with an English nerobat, from the dare devil manner in which he made him-self comfortable while barging from the roof of the circus by his feet. They were married, our plaged the good will of a serpent business. self-contentable write language from the of the circus by his feet. They were married, purchased the good will of a screent business, with musical accompanionens," and are puying off in weeldy installments the price agreed on. She cleared up all doubts and was at once tanded over her reptiles.—Paris Cor. Chicago Journal.

Oranges, bananas, strawberries, and

deer shed their horns in spring, and they no sooner fall to the ground than the wood pice

somer fall to the ground than the wood brice attack them, and they disappear before the tests of these little rodents so quickly that a few weeks are sufficient to obliterate every vestige of the moblest pair of anthers. Even the squirrels like to graw the deer horns and fresh hones of various kinds, and it is this natural or deprayed faste that makes our common red squirrels rob brief's nests when the young are hearly full grown; for, as I the young are nearly full grown; for, as I have observed, they devour the feet and legs of the birds only. Thave frequently made them drop the young birds they were slowly torturing, and have always found that they were enting the feet and legs, perhaps because these parts had a nutty flavor.-American Agriculturist. Knjoy Life. What a traly beautiful world we live

in! Nature gives us grandent of mountains, globs and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how

botter when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer onn easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Theseenis and Liver Complaint are the Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct sauses of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigessweet potatoce, pig plant, lettuce, young onlone, green pens, spinach, radishes, cucumbers, and cabbages.

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LOCAL MATTERS. Sods water with pure fruit syrups made by Shurtleff, at the Star.

Atoms of Interest From all Parts To the public of the city of Janesville and Rock county, you will find it to your Kewaupee will issue \$50,000 bonds in the interests of the Midland railroad. advantage, when in the want of a boot or shoe, to call and examine our stock and The reservoir for the Eau Claire waterprices. We claim to have the best and most stylish men's \$3.00 calf shoe in the The people of Barron are highly elated market. We have never misstated a fact over a discovery of magnetic ore near yet, so come and see that we are really Eleven hundred and seventy-two persons have signed the pledge at Eau Claire doing more than what we claim during the past week. CASH SHOE STORE.

D. Conger bas money to loan. D. Conger has flue lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms The ladice pronounce our dress goods the finest eyer shown in Janesville. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

WANTED. -A man and wife to work on | Cattle #22 a farm. Apply at Galbraith Bros. Milwaakee street.

FOR SALE-W. H. Leonard's residence corner South Second and Main Streets, lot 91x132 feet. This is a choice lot in fact, one of the most valuable lots on for harboring his runaway wife. The Main street. Terms essy. H. H. BLANCHARD.

The seventh annual shearing of the Central Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' and Dans Goods, Dans Goods—Received Wool Growers' association will take place on the fair grounds in Ripon, April 27 this day 25 pieces 40 inch all wool sarges in all the new shades. This is the best A number of the machinists in the and chespest lot of dress goods in the Wiscousin Central rudway shops at Stecity. Call and see them at Archie Reid's, vens Point have resigned, because the company discontinued giving extra pay for night and Sunday work.

Nobby bate at W. C. Holmes'.

WANTED -To rent a cottage of four of Orosse on Tuesday, David Austin (tusion) was elected mayor over Dr. Geo. Powell, (labor candidate) Anatin received 2,615 votes, and Powell 1,588. The total vote was 4,203. The entire fusion ticket was five rooms for family of two, within six or eight blocks of this office. Apply to Clinton, at this office.

Dress goods cheapest at Archie Reid's. Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fice rige.

D. Conger has a fine list of houses and lote for sale at a bargain. Stylish pants at low prices at W. O.

Holmes'. Snurtleff's cream at Golling's. WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A wonderful entirely new specialty for ladies' only; \$4 daily easily made; no photo, no painting; particulars free.

Mus. H. F. LITTLE, thicago, this.

np0-12d Look at This!

Farms, residences, hotels, stores, stockof goods, mills, and all kinds of real catate and business property constantly on hand for sale at bed-rock prices by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stev ens. Office in Phobus block, Janesville W10.

For good livery tarnouts go to Dun w.ddie & Humphrey's. For Sale-House and four lots for H, H. BLANCHARD. SG00.

C. E. BOWLES. Money to loan. The newest thing for wool dress trimmings is Picot braid. We have a full line and can match any color. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Large variety of nuts at Golling's, Good house 11/2 stories with wing, on a corner lot on Cherry street, fourth ward; for sale for \$800.

Our stock of velvet, Brussels and ingrain carpets is complete, and prices low BORT, BAILEY & Co. Elegant new house and full lot on Milton avenue, near business center of

city, for \$1,600. This cannot be dupli-C. E. Bowles. cated at the price. Fine line of colored shirts at W. C. Holmes'.

cent list, having been battleing with the quinzy sore throat for a week or more.

—D. Q. Stark returned from his southern tip lest Salvadan. I have just received a very fine stock of choice hardy apple trees that 1 will sell at fair prices. Call at my residence on South Academy street. Jawes Helus. All kinds of ladies' gent's and chil-

lean's nose sold the obeapest at Archie Reid's We show same extra good styles in ladies jackets with hoods at \$3, \$4 and

BORT, BAILET & Co. INSTALMENT DEALERS il fied justwhat hot need—A FULL LINE FINSTALMENT GOODS sold only to FINSTALMENT TRADE, by addressing Instalment Dealers' Supply Co., Erie, Pu

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can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERY WHERE.

WHAT'S THE USE

SHOES,

When you can get GOOD SHOES for less money

LADIES'. \$2 00, \$2.50,

Heels or Spring Reels. Bojs, and Youths' Fine Calf, extra for Spring and Summer. All at lowest Cash prices. L. L. CLARKE,

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, April 20, 1883. FLOUR—Patent \$1.25 per which; Vienna \$1.10 WHEAT—Winter 652750; spring 602750; HYE—In good request at 25250 per 60154. BARLEY—Choice examples 502530; common to fair quality 28248c. o fair quality 38248e, BUCKWHEAT— at 47020c. COIN—Shelled 60 lbs. 37 @40c; new ear 75 lbs

COMM-Sugned with a stage of the war wilds \$73.00.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$8.0.20, other kinds \$6.77. Baled hay \$11.59 per ton.

GROUND FEED-SUGNED per 100 lbs.

FORTHY HEED-41.3921.50 per st lbs.

POULTHY-Tackeys \$6.90: chickens \$6.70

OLOVER SEED-\$3.7521.01 per bushel.

HIDES-Green 76.745. Dr. 122.150.

PELIS-Range at 39.250 c such.

WOOL-Manges at 39.250 c such.

WOOD-Holles White 20230: for mixed 28229 OATE. White 20230: for mixed 28229 OATE. \$400 per total be. Folked \$1.30 POTATOES-10236 per busket. BOTTER Good supply 182200. LIVE STOCK-Hops \$5 2025.10, per. (20 lbs. Cattle \$2 20284 ?)

CHICAGO MARKETS.

B. MINOR, REPRESENTING CHANDLER BROWN CO., AND G. S. EVERINGTAM & CO. GRAIN AND REGULSIONS BUIGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. Онтолзо, Арг. 21.-2;30 г. п. DESTRICTION. OFEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | OLORE Wheat F494 F094 5494 84 82 82 81년 8년년 8월년 8월년 3514 385 8021 2276 415 4 415 35% 35% 11% 8813 10 4133 25:4 2:03 285£ 20 231 25% 20.75 20 75

LIST OF LETTERS Hemsining the alled for in the Janesville, Wis-consin Postoffice for the week ending Apri 10, 1867:

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Blease ban, Nora
Gale, Louisa Mrs
Fesselen, A B Mrs
Hiltz, Mary Mrs
Mrs
Mrs
Hiltz, Frama Mrs
Welch, Katte Miss
Welch, Katte Miss Hite, Emma Mra

GENTLEMEN. CLEMEN.
Garrey, P.J.
Gardon, C.M.
Herbert, Fred.
Har ison, Flank.
Horton, John
King, F.P.
Miner, F.U.
Mannine, W.L.O.
Myon, Lewin
Murphy, Thomas
Morton, W.B.
Ran, J.P.
Sedgwick, Charles
Schoueld, W.C.
Vaughn, C.L.
Watts, W.M.
Young, James Adams, Herbert W Austir, Merchant Austir, Merchant Anderson, C.B. Ander on, R.C.(2) Ames, H. Amen, 11 Bankers, Goodhac Јащев Brennon, James Brown, M. C. Birke, John Borke, Brehard Burke, D.E. Boes, M.G. Co Cortorona, John Carter, W.F. Day, A. A. Wilmore, R. E. Glass, James Watte, Witt Young, James

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On one of those fine lots in the fire ward, near street car line, that ${f D}$. Conger [